

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, EDITOR

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ONLY forty-six more days of Cleveland.

MAJOR MCKINLEY intends to protect us in spite of ourselves.

ALL that State Senator N. C. McNeil lacked when he passed through Academy on his way to Charleston was a chaperone.

The failing bank must surely fail to appreciate the happy delivery of the country from the free silver fanatic.

GOVERNOR O'FERRALL is doing all he can to build up the Republican Party in Virginia, in opposition to the party which placed him in power.

It seems likely that Lawyer Choate can count upon one vote, and only one, in the New York Assembly for the United States Senatorship. Hon. T. C. Platt proved too much for the corporation lawyer.

LAST Friday was Andrew Jackson Day, January 8, in commemoration of his signal victory over the British troops at New Orleans. Last year might be called Andrew Jackson's Year, for all the patriots in the country had mounted the stump and insisted upon the lawmakers taking Jackson for their model, and expounding Jackson's ideas of political economy. Very interesting are some of the memoirs of this man. His father died three days before his birth, and as a child he experienced the bitterest poverty. He had two brothers who lived obscure lives, and of whom we have no special note. Jackson was of a very intense nature, and he loved or hated with all his might. No one was regarded with indifference. He married a beautiful grass-widow, both believing a divorce had been granted. The wedding was followed by another in three months, it having been discovered that no divorce had been granted at the time of the first marriage. His wife was one of the best of women. A political scheme was to have Jackson killed in a duel. He was compelled to challenge a professional duelist, and a dead-shot. Owing to the manner in which he dressed his opponent, Dickinson, failed to shoot him through, and only wounded him in the side. Then Jackson very deliberately killed him, cocking and sighting his pistol after his adversary had fired. Calhoun was one of Jackson's bitterest political foes. When Calhoun threatened to "nullify" Jackson was about to hang him, and in this manner put down the rebellion. It is quite possible Grover Cleveland is popular compared with the feeling with which the people regarded Jackson in his time.

SOME of the more sensational events of the past week or two pertain to banks and their sudden suspensions. Quite a number have failed, and the failures do not seem to be confined to any particular section; Chicago, St. Paul, Selma, and Baltimore, along with other places here and there, have their troubles. The most startling feature of all this financial disturbance is the number of self-murders among the officials. In Chicago, Mr. W. A. Hammond, Vice-President of the failing National Bank of Illinois, rose about 2 o'clock, January 2, kissed his little boy, went to the lake and drowned himself. In Baltimore, January 4th, Richard Cornelius was found to be liable for a shortage of sixty thousand dollars. He was cashier, and had been in the employ of the bank for forty-two years. Soon as notified he left the bank, at 10 o'clock, and at 1:15 in the afternoon his lifeless body was found in the duck pond at Druid Hill Park. He was eminent in religious circles, and was a local preacher. In Selma, Alabama, a bank official of the highest eminence, on the collapse of his bank, went to the church of which he was vestryman, spent hours kneeling at the altar, and when about to be found by his son and others, shot himself and died at once. The strange feature about these failures is it is denied by the public accounts that the stringency of the

times had anything to do with the causes leading to suspension. There is nothing serious laid to the charge of any of the suiciding officials up to the moment of discovery. While it may be true that the present monetary condition may not have caused these failures it is very certain that collapses under such strange circumstances will seriously undermine confidence, and there is no telling where the run on banks, owing to want of confidence, will end.

An Interesting Manuscript.

In 1822, Alexander Campbell, ancestor of the Campbells of Highland County, returned from a stay of three years in Howard County, Missouri, to his old home near head of Jackson's River, then Penleton County, Va. The property is now owned by George Dudley. His wife, Margaret Brown, of Augusta County, died on the journey back while passing thro Indiana. James Campbell, one of the sons, kept a diary of their journey, and describes very minutely the details of each day's progress.

August 10, 1822, the party crossed Locust Creek on a "rotten, crazy bridge," and camped a mile beyond Jordan's, near which was a camp-meeting going on, which the party attended. "There was a large crowd and much stir among the people."

August 11th, Sunday morning, up very early and started, but not before a large company of people from the camp-meeting had gathered to see the tame elk that was brought from Missouri. Upon passing Major Pong's, he came out and went with the party about a mile to hear the news from Missouri. They came to Cackley's, and failed to get grain, and then went on to the forks of the road, where they camped, and succeeded in getting some sheep-oats from William Cackley.

Thence they passed up Beaver Creek, camped at Cumming's, thence past Bradshaw's, (Huntersville), up through the gap, "which was very rocky," and camped at the "Lockridge place." Thence to John Moore's and camped. The next day passed Levi Moore's, fed at "The Cabins," and in the evening reached Back Creek. "Here every thing looked familiar." Many friends had heard of their coming, and had swept and garlanded the premises, and welcomed their old neighbors back again. All this was very consoling to the father and his motherless sons, after the wearisome journey and the sad vicissitudes of the past three years.

With a covered wagon and seven horses and a tame elk, Mr Campbell, eight sons, and two or three other persons, traveled a thousand miles. They ferried the deep rivers, had steep hills to climb, rugged roads to pass over, and spent most of the night camping by the wayside. All the particulars are graphically recorded in the diary kept by James, the eldest son, then a youth about twenty years of age.

Miss Mattie Campbell and others are putting the interesting contents of the worn and faded manuscript into a form for preservation, and will be freed with increasing interest as the years go by.

Bradshaw Assigns.

We have very meagre information concerning the assignment of J. B. Bradshaw, of McDowell, but it is evidently the most important bankruptcy that has ever taken place in Highland County. From reports it seems that the liabilities are about \$40,000 and assets \$15,000. The deed of assignment was recorded in Monterey, on Christmas day, and a sale of the personally was to have been held on the 14th instant.

We learn that one of the most important creditors is Mr Uriah Hevener, of Green Bank. In addition to the assignment, Mr Bradshaw confessed judgment for \$3,000 in favor of his wife, that being the amount which she had put into his business. Mrs Bradshaw was a Miss Wamsley, of Randolph.

Anyone who knows the genial Highland speculator will be sorry to hear of his misfortunes. He was one of the most progressive of men, and has done much for the county of Highland. His establishing a store at the boom town of Buckhannon some years ago doubtless had much to do with the present shortage. He has suffered losses in other and less important ventures. One of his first reverses was some ten years ago, when he was security for a contractor to build the road from Warm Springs to the Pocahontas County line. The contractor threw up the job, and he had to finish it at a very considerable loss. There is no doubt that in his business career Mr Bradshaw was the busiest man in Highland Co. He enjoyed the distinction of being merchant, farmer, road contractor, hotel keeper, cattle dealer, mail contractor, owner of hack-lines, guardian, and receiver, and it is quite possible that it is a case of too many irons in the fire. His many friends wish him a satisfactory adjustment of his affairs, and much success in business yet.

Obituary.

Mrs Ella Lee Dysard, wife of L. J. R. Dysard, near Travelers Rest, died very suddenly, December 20th, after an illness of a few days, aged 30 years. Her parents were Mr and Mrs David Mc-Glaughlin (now dead), of Driftwood, this County (Pocahontas).

In the spring of 1892 Mr and Mrs Dysard moved from Driftwood to Travellers Rest, where they have resided ever since. (Mr Dysard is our esteemed merchant.) In all the relations of life, as wife, mother, and neighbor, she tried to meet her duties. She was an energetic, wide-awake, and a tender-hearted lady. She had been a professing Christian ever since her youth, and was a member of the M. E. Church, South.

"Life's duty done, securely laid In this her last retreat, Unheeded o'er her silent dust The storms of life may beat."

She is mourned by her bereaved husband; her little son, Pearly, aged 4 years; and daughter, Mamie, aged 2; and many friends and relatives. Tho her decease was so unexpected, yet all who know her feel that it was safe.

A large concourse attended her burial at her home "grave-yard" at the Mc-Glaughlin Church, which services were conducted by Rev J. C. Jeter. May God's blessings ever be with her bereaved husband, her two little children, as well as her brothers and sister.

"Asleep in Jesus' blessed sleep From which none ever wakes to weep: A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the dread of foes."

"Asleep in Jesus' peaceful rest, Whose waking is supremely blest: No fears, no woes shall dim the hour Which manifests the Savior's power."

"Asleep in Jesus' far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be: But there is still a blessed sleep From which none ever wakes to weep."

E. F. B. Highland Recorder please copy. Travelers Rest, Jan. 4, 1897.

Died, at her home at Academy, on Friday, January 3, Mrs Marshall Peatt, from pulmonary troubles, at the advanced age of seventy-eight. This estimable lady has been a great sufferer for many years. She leaves surviving her devoted husband, Dr Marshall Peatt; and her daughter, Mrs Jas. Isabell. She was a member of the Atkinson family. One brother and several sisters are still living.

Her husband Dr Marshall Peatt, a "Doctor of the Old School," has been retired from active practice for a number of years. The married life of this worthy couple was especially beautiful. For fifty-eight years they had wandered hand in hand down the vale of life bearing each others burdens, and sharing each others joys. The funeral was from the residence on Saturday, and the remains were laid at rest in the grave-yard of the old Oak Grove church.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, to wit: At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court for said county, on Monday, January 4th, 1897,

Quintilla M. Burrows, Plaintiff vs. A. G. Burrows, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce by the plaintiff from the bonds of matrimony with the defendant; and it appearing from affidavit filed, that the defendant, A. G. Burrows, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, Clerk of said Court, this 5th day of January, 1897.

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

To A. G. Burrows, take notice, that on the 28th day of February, A. D., 1897, between the hours of six o'clock, a. m., and six o'clock p. m., at the residence of Quintilla M. Burrows, near Marlinton, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, I will take the deposition of myself, and others, to be read as evidence in my behalf, in a certain suit in chancery now pending in the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in which I am plaintiff and you are defendant.

If from any cause the taking of said deposition shall not be commenced or completed on the day aforesaid, the same shall be continued from day to day, or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours, until the same shall be completed.

QUINTILLA M. BURROWS, By Counsel. H. S. Rucker, solicitor.

Lee Military Academy.

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I have refrained from making any extended remarks on the above on the principal that

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6 Pounds Good Soda 25c We have some of the finest Raisons
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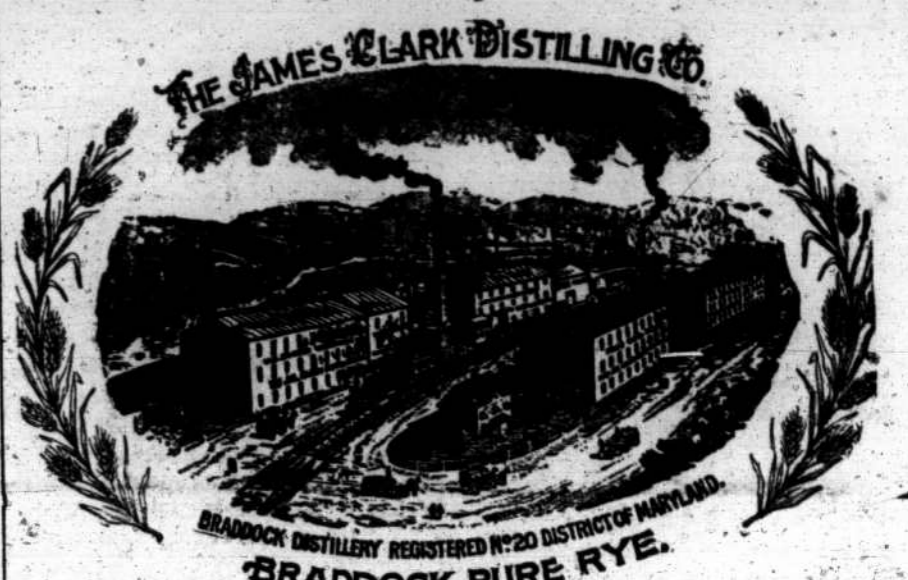
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" 4.00 Suits " 2.75 25c Suspenders " 15c
" 8.00 " " 5.00 Everything else in proportion.

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